

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 20, NO 211.

EIGHT PAGES.

Pennsylvania Mines Are To Be Put in Operation First; Government Plan

Fullest Co-operation Between the Governor and Federal Authorities.

STATE KEY TO SITUATION

Which Requires That Steps Be Taken to Provide Consumers With Coal; State to Police Movements; History of Conference an Amazing Story.

By GEORGE H. CUSHING
Special Correspondent of the Courier
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The net result of the conference with the President is that about 80 per cent of the union mines figured on as non-operators have rejected the proposal to come in the present state of affairs. It is the opinion of the miners that the government has no right to propose to resume activity and that the miners must do it on their own and the miners' attitude.

We have now reached a point in the fusion of mine workers and the miners' leaders to accept the proposed resolution where the good offices of the government in securing a voluntary adjustment of the dispute between miners and operators and the workers are without value. I cannot prevent you to depart without informing you that it is the opinion of the miners that no matter how coal rates are raised and more products are sent to market, a fact finding body on the part of the President and the Senate has a brief existence.

Gov. Sproul, with Attorney General Alter of Pennsylvania announced last night fullest co-operation with the President. This goes much further than the public announcement indicates because it involves a definite plan to put Pennsylvania mines in operation first. The other districts will resume operation at individual miners' option when, after conference it is seen that the mine workers can be protected.

If anyone with a proper sense of humor ever writes a history of this conference and controversy, I will present one of the most amusing stories that has been told in a long while.

For instance, the official headquarters of the miners, unknown from whom all the thunderous pronouncements against the non-union fields have been issued, is the Raleigh Hotel—the only non-union hotel in the city of Washington. The white waiters who served Joe Lewis and his associates at their luncheon yesterday were non-union waiters.

So when the union rejected the Haig proposal on Saturday, that proposal went through the floor and is still going down into oblivion. Still the union operators spent two long sessions and much heated discussion yesterday over the kind of an answer the would make to a dead proposal.

Again the fields which have broken away from the union—parts of West Virginia, Alabama, Colorado, and Utah—stood all day in the hotel lobby waiting for the union operators to invite them into their conference and feeling a little peed because they were not invited. Yet the union demanded that they be brought in and Mr. Harding ordered that they be left out since they were not in the joint conference in other times.

The real discussion of yesterday was around whether the union operators should make any reply to Mr. Harding. If they did make a reply the discussion was as to what they should say. The open ones could not agree on any reply. They about agreed that they could not agree. The reason was that Pennsylvania does not want to concede the President's point that the check-off should be restored even temporarily. The others were willing to concede it temporarily or even permanently provided it is not an unlimited check-off. It was this point that raised all of the discussion.

Meanwhile the union policy committee decided that its work was done and that it should adjourn sine die. It has done so. John Lewis and the officers of the union remain here to receive any other communication the President may have to make.

The only real work of an effective character, up to date, has been done by Senator Pepper. He began a week ago to realize that the situation was beginning to be mighty serious and called for the participation of the best men at the command of the government. His first effort was to assemble the senators who represent the coal producing states. They had a very clear conception of what was wrong in the coal fields or what ought to be done. He assembled some of the leading operators of his own state and found that, while they were unable to agree on any clear idea of how the situation might be met from the government's standpoint.

He went into a study of the political situation and is said to have concluded that the situation is worse than it would have been had Mr. Harding not called the conference or made his proposal.

He found that everybody was trying to solve the whole question when he believed it would be better to solve such parts as are solvable and leave the others to follow the leadership.

He is said to have decided that the places which are in most need of coal are contiguous to Pennsylvania. The coal for those places will either have to be produced by Pennsylvania or moved across Pennsylvania. At any rate, the state will have to police the

Strike-Breakers at Fort Worth Shops Are Flogged by Union Men

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18.—Four non-union workmen employed at the local Pilsco shops all under the age of 20 years were flogged yesterday by approximately 100 men in midnights while at a dance hall taken six miles into the country and flogged, according to reports of the police.

The men were stripped and flogged with leather strips after which they were forced to head south and not return, they said.

Assessed Valuation Reduced.

The assessed valuation of the Young Brewing Company was reduced from \$87,000 to \$11,000 by a resolution introduced in Council last evening by Councilman C. M. Stone. The action was taken to equate the assessment of the Young property with that of the Pittsburg Brewing Company which was reduced last year.

PRESIDENT DIRECTS OPERATORS TO RESUME AT ONCE, GOVERNORS TO GIVE MILITARY PROTECTION

COUNCIL DECIDES ON WILLITE FOR FAIRVIEW AVENUE

Continuation of Resurfacing From Brimstone Corner Also Authorized.

TOTAL COST NEAR \$20,000

Bids Submitted for Concrete and Brick on Concrete, Which Are Favorable by Chamber of Commerce and Motor Club, Stomare Work Is Held Up.

It appears that the new avenue will be a slight dip upon the hill. Council Monday evening voted to have the soloists authorized the construction of the court line of the Fairview street from Brimstone corner to Fairview avenue thus making provision for another continuous improved route from the downtown to east and north city limits.

Resurfacing of Fairview avenue was favored by chamber of commerce and paving block on concrete and brick.

It being felt that the present trees will be in full bloom.

The contract for the resurfacing was awarded to the Bituminous Pavement & Resurfacing Company which had \$6,673.00. Other bids for other type of improvement are Penn Construction Company for reinforced concrete \$2,411.11; Alfredo DuPolo for reinforced concrete \$2,371. Bituminous Pavement & Resurfacing Company paying block on concrete \$1,825.80.

Previous to the awarding of the contract A. S. Slover representing the Chamber of Commerce in the Youngstown Automobile Club, called for a resolution for a streetcar line to be built under the street. D. T. Hartman who said he had dug up the street from one end to the other, he had never found any water.

The continuation of the South Pitt Street extension was authorized by the voters of Uniontown, D. L. Hartman, W. W. Dickey, and J. C. Taylor, Councilman R. C. Stone, and C. E. Scott, representing Mayor Mitch B. Vining in the city of Uniontown.

The city council was authorized to prepare a resolution for a bond of \$20,000 for paving the two projects.

All bids for the improvement of Stomare street from Davisburg were awarded to Austin C. Hill, who bid over until next week because the petition for the improvement was filed with him.

There were 140 of them for paving the Bituminous Pavement & Resurfacing Company \$67.31 for a six-inch surface of 1000 square yards and \$785 for paving blocks in eight inches, or slab of Alfredo DuPolo \$6,975 for reinforcement concrete \$2,361.50 to paving block on slab \$1,825.80 for paving block on slab base.

Mr. Roger testified before the court that he had never been to the hospital since he had never been strong, but that he was not well enough to do his physical work.

Asked about his physical condition, Rogers claimed to be unable to work it he tends to tuberculosis and has been advised by his physician to cover work.

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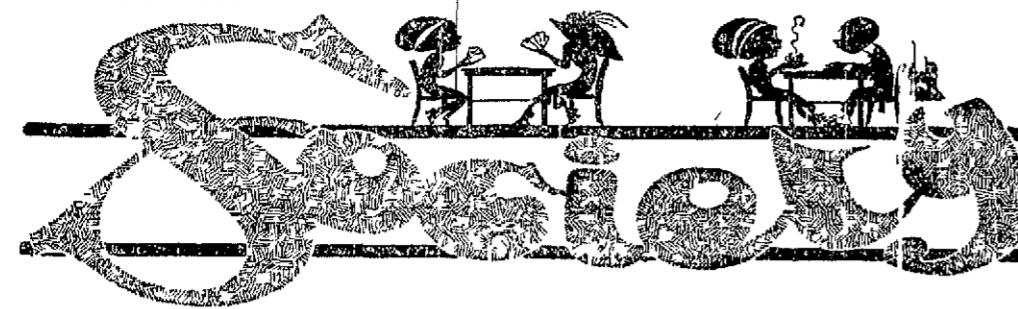
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Gleaners Class Meets.

The Gleaners Class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday School met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. V. Lepley. A business meeting was held followed by singing and a lecture. A dinner luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Georgia Smith. The next meeting will be held Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Pitt in Oak street South in Connellsville.

Tributes Returned Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Union Reformed Church and Sunday school will be held Saturday afternoon at Shady Grove Park. Free tickets will be issued at O.S.C. store to the first four classes of the Sunday school. Seats will be available to the general public.

Meeting Date Chimed.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will be held on July 21 at the Hotel Westgate in Connellsville at noon.

Triangle Club Picnic.

The Triangle Club of Uptown Pittsbugh held a picnic Saturday at the Days Inn Park. The club has invited the Masonic Lodge, Elks, Moose, Fraternal, Lions, Mountaineers, and the Knights of Columbus to the picnic on the evening of July 14. The program consists of a band concert, a barbecue, a tug-of-war, a relay race, a footrace, a pie-eating contest, a pie-eating contest, and a pie-eating contest.

Cottage McDonald.

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Newcomb Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Greene of Lowellville, and Mr. John McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDonald of Belmont, was solemnized Saturday evening July 11 at 8 o'clock in St. Anne's Episcopal Church at Lowell. Rev. John J. Gillin, assistant rector officiated. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale '19 and completed the course of Harvard Law School last spring. He has taken the state examination and expects to enter his father's office. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for a two week honeymoon trip on their return will be at home in Connellsville.

Joint Class Picnic.

The Christians in Culture Club and the Mary L. Dick Babe Class of the First United Presbyterian Sunday School will hold in out at Whistler Hall Thursday evening here at 8 o'clock. The men are invited to come for a meal at 6 o'clock. In case of rain the affair will be in the parlor of Mr. John M. and Mrs. W. F. Lyle, Philadelphia wife of the late Rev. Lyle, who will be present. She will arrive Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ross of the West Side.

Meeting Postponed.

The date of the regular meeting of the West Side Neighbors has been changed from Thursday evening of this week to the day evening of July 25. The club will be entertained by Miss Sheridan at her home in South Connellsville.

McFarland-Sherman.

The marriage of Miss Dell McFarland, daughter of George McFarland of this city, and A. D. Sherman of Cleveland, solemnized one month ago has been announced. The bride resides at Dunbar for a number of years and later at Duquesne and Penn with Rev. Dr. Sherman. She has a wide circle of friends in Connellsville and vicinity. After July 20 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will be at a well known automobile dealer in a well known automobile dealer.

Club to Brazil Camp.

Members of the V. A. A. Club who have been camping at Chestnut Ridge expect to take camp on Wednesday Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Laughey of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, were guests of the club and Miss Helen Shorter and Miss Anna Nelson chaptered the party.

Last Meeting of Summer.

The Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mr. C. E. Bloom, Stillwater, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock for the last meeting until September 1.

Mrs. Koester's Anniversary.

Mrs. A. K. Koester of Connellsville was tendered a surprise party Monday evening on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of her birth attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Sweetmeats and other flowers were used in the decorations. There were 57 candles on the cake baked by Mrs. Isaac Light. Miss Koester received a number of gifts. Members of the family who ranged the affair served lunch.

McCarthy-Sullivan.

Miss Marie McCarthy of Somersett and John Sullivan of Pittsburgh, O., were married Tuesday morning, July 11, in St. Patrick Catholic Church at Johnstown by Rev. Philip Folan.

Burglary Announced.

An announcement is made on the part of Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mason and Richard Williams of Crafton, Pa., that the company was performed at Greensburg by Rev. H. B. Strode.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Gray of the Melton Apartment, North Pitts street, Connellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gray of Mason town.

Hays-Duff.

The marriage of Miss Edith A. Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hays of Chestnut O. and J. J. Duff, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Duff of Babbitt, took place Saturday July 11 in the Christian Church at Mount Vernon. The bride visited at Duff home the night just after receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from Bethany College. Bethany W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Duff are spending the summer at Pittsburg where the former is attending the summer term of the University of Pittsburg.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Eddie Binge of Pittsbugh returned home this morning after a visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Cullinan.

Mr. Henry L. Ladd of Pittsbugh is the guest of friends at D. W. Soule Electric Supplies and Radio Supplies, Ausland. Ladd Co. next to Paramount. Their advertisement.

Mr. Jim A. Ladd and two little girls have returned home from a vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Towne of Boston. Mr. Ladd has moved to Rosemont Sunday night arriving home from a camping trip.

Baby grande Edison Mazda lamps Frank Slegg vs. 100 South Pittsburgh Street - advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. Ladd have moved to South Arch street.

Mr. Eddie Binge of West Pittsbugh will be in town Saturday.

Mr. Eddie Binge looks all of energy a young giant. Shadwell - Ad version.

Major and Mrs. Robert Barnes who have been located at Fort Lewis North Carolina arrived here for a several weeks just prior to leaving for Camp Hampshire, Virginia to which Major Thomas has been transferred by his home friends in Pittsbugh.

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Miss Leonora Gray of Geographer in the division of accountants office of the Baldwin & Clegg Railroad has returned to work after being off duty for more than a month on account of ill health.

Miss Amy Doan who has been ill in her home in south 14th street, Greensburg, in the past year is slowly recovering. She is able to be about in the house.

Miss Gwendolyn Kubler who has charge of the library department of Parsons Souder, Inc., Chestnut W. Va. is visiting her sister, Miss Robert McCormick in Connellsville.

Miss Saieh Devorah (see opinion) is here on William Hill returned home after a 10 day illness.

Miss M. E. DePalo, a daughter of the late Edith Chapman Store, went to Wilkinsburg on Sunday.

Use our classified advertisements.

brother and sister in law of the deceased. Next week the will go to Atchison City.

Mrs. Lester on Shavers and Laughlin, Virginia and Evelyn of Elm Grove W. Va. are guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Shavers of Elmwood Avenue.

At 8:30 P.M. Pastor Mr. Thomas B. Hyatt who has been on his vacation during the past month will return to his duties tomorrow morning. Miss Marcelline Smith has been working in his place during his absence.

Mrs. May K. Wagner of Nine Street, South Connellsville is spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Steubenville. O. and Pittsburgh. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. Schulte, who lives in Steubenville.

Mr. Logan Rush and wife of Philadelphia are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. L. Smith and son of Pittsbugh returned home this morning after a visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Cullinan.

Mrs. Charles Lark of Pittsburgh, W. Va. is visiting her son, Mr. Ladd, and her son-in-law, Mr. Eddie Binge and Mr. Eddie Binge and wife of West Pittsbugh will be in town Saturday.

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TENT COLONY IS DRIVEN FROM MINE NEAR WELLSBURG

Tom Duvall, Son of slain Sheriff, Takes Charge of Situation.

STRIKERS AGAIN GATHER

Heny Rain Believed to Have Seated Mob Today in Stone of Monday's Battle in Which Sheriff and Three Others Were Killed by the Strikers.

By Associated Press

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 8.—A mine guard stationed on the hill above the Clifton mine where yesterday morning Sheriff H. H. Duvall and other men were killed when the property was attacked by a mob force of miners from over the mountains, was captured today with others who were preparing for another strike.

He was captured at 10:30 a.m. by Sheriff Duvall and his son Tom, who is in command of the mine.

The man, who was captured with others, was captured at 10:30 a.m. by Sheriff Duvall and his son Tom, who is in command of the mine.

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The Daily Courier

HENRY E. SNYDER, Founder and editor, 1878-1916.
THE COURIER CO., Publishers.
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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1922.

MINE WORKERS LOSE ONE CHANCE TO WIN.

The view of the public is that in refusing to accept the President's arbitration proposal the Catterson Mine Workers have lost the one chance they had of making their victory complete. This proposal granted to the organization practically everything embraced in its original demands as made upon the operators of the unionized districts. That it did not also include the non-union or the semi-unionized districts within the scope of its operations, and by that means give the union a monopoly of mine labor in the United States, President Lewis and his policy committee reflected the tender made in the utmost good faith by President Harding.

The operators having failed to display the same degree of unanimity as the miners in arriving at a decision with respect to arbitration, "we have now reached a point," President Harding said to the operators, "where the good offices of the government in seeking a voluntary adjustment of the dispute between the mine operators and the mine workers is without avail."

That being the situation the President again reminds both of the contending parties that "the freedom of action on the part of workers and on part of employers does not measure in importance with that of public welfare and national security."

The decision of the President has been to "invite" the operators to resume operations.

The very plain implication of the decisions and statements of the President is that, if, in the safeguarding of the public welfare and national security, and the protection of men in their right to work, it becomes necessary to employ the organized agencies of both the federal and state governments, there will be no hesitancy in acting promptly and effectively.

That employment of such a method of bringing the interruption of coal production to an end has become imperative in the public interest, and that it means the loss of much that miners' union might otherwise have gained, is the direct and immediate result of the overweening ambition of President Lewis and his cabinet to impose their exactions upon the whole coal industry.

BERRY PICKERS AND BERRY OWNERS.

With the berry-picking season at its height persons who go out in the country to secure the luscious fruit should bear certain things in mind.

While many bushes are found along the roadside the most prolific berriers and largest "patches" are located along the fence rows and in the fields of farms. Taking them without permission of the owner of the land is precisely the same kind of an act as going into the backyard garden of a town dweller and helping yourself to what you find growing there. If the berry premises are posted with "No Trespass" notices, and you enter thereof without permission of the owner, you become liable to arrest and the payment of a fine or imprisonment.

You will be prudent, therefore, if you pay some respect to the rights of the individuals upon whose land the berries grow. You should at least seek permission before you begin to pick. Only rarely will a land owner who will obstinately refuse it. In some instances the owner of the fields will require a certain share of berries in payment for the privilege you have to pick to the limit of your ability. This is but a fair arrangement and cannot reasonably be objected to.

But above all berry-pickers should remember that even if given permission to enter berry fields they do not have the license to break down fences, destroy the berry vines or do damage to any growing crops. When some people go into the country they have the impression that all outdoors is public property and they have the right to roam where they will and do what their fancy dictates. It is such misconception that has caused farmers to withdraw from hunters, berry-pickers and others the privilege necessary to the enjoyment of a day in the open with dog and gun, or berry or picnic basket.

Strange Effects of a Snake Bite.

Prentiss, Ark. (UPI)—Had to lay on plow in a few days. The snake bite hit his plow on the foot and it swelled up till he couldn't get the plow on.

Classified advertisements
When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Time for an Awakened Sense of Duty

National Republican.

Lawlessness in a republic like ours where laws are the handiwork of the people acting through their duly chosen representatives, is treason, treason not only to statutory and constitutional law, but to all that America stands for. Those who engage in mob demonstrations, as Abraham Lincoln said, trample upon institutions which are the hope of humanity for liberty and progress. The man who apologizes is lacking in loyalty to the fundamental principles of Americanism.

As for public officials who have taken upon themselves the solemn and sacred obligation to protect life and property and liberty under the law, but who abdicate that function in fear of the lawless or in order to court their favor—what words are strong enough to characterize their weakness and shame? A courageous law enforcement official true to the oath of office he has taken, would be willing to die, and a cowardly one would resign, rather than betray his trust. If all those upon whom the people of this country rely for the maintenance of order and the enforcement of law, were to abandon their obligations as completely as did those who abdicated their offices in the Illinois locality which has just been given world-wide edition, this republic would be plunged into the black chaos of wholesale murder and rapine.

It is high time that there should be an awakened sense of duty and responsibility among citizens and officials throughout this country. Lawlessness, great and small, is increasing. We cannot go much further along the road of disregard of law and contempt of courts and the preaching of close-lipped and envy by open or secret enemies of American institutions, without paying a fearful price for our disregard of things fundamental in this republic. The Herrenmärsche is an alarm bell ringing in the night. Well it will be if it should arouse the sleeping loyalty of Americans to their precious heritage of ordered liberty.

INCONSISTENCY OF COMPERS.

More Concerned About Right of Men to Have Beer Than a Job.
(Communicated.)

Editor: The Courier reader would like to know your opinion on the inconsistency of so-called labor leaders. In an address delivered by President Gompers he made this statement: "And the arbitration represent are in a position of honor and distinction, and anyone attempting aimed at the personal liberties of our people."

I have nothing to say on their position on the drink question, but on the personal liberties it would like to make a few remarks.

It seems to me and his followers fail to see personal liberty abroad, when non-union workers are driven from work, beaten, and even imprisoned. They do not have a right to work as anyone else.

Right-thinking people believe that it is about time this country should come to an end.

All honor to the man who first uttered the words "Consistency thus far is virtue." Jewels!

Mr. Gompers seems to have more concern over a man's right to have a beer than over his right to have a job.

L. R. BYRNE
Vanderbilt, Pa.
July 17, 1922.

Why Call Indians Wild?

Yellow Calf, of Arapaho Indian via Chicago, where he was recently on a gulf cruise, found jazz music in cabarets. Yellow Calf got home, asking, "Why do they call the Indians wild?" In his question he summed up the whole of the things he learned there. They are a reverent race, a nation. The savagery is a memory, a remnant of the past. The restraints of civilization—the same as war, crime, bad temper and hooch.

—People's Department Store, 229, N. Pittsburg St., July 17, 1922.

WANTED—A GIRL to work in dress shop, machine and building. Apply in person to Connellsville Paving, Machine & Steel Cleaning Company, 111 W. Gibson Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

WANTED—A GIRL

The Sporting World

Two Great Crowds Will Throng Local Ball Field Next Saturday-Monday

Much Interest Manifest in Series Game With Scottsdale.

REDSOX HERE ON JULY 24

By James M. Drivell,
Sporting Editor

Connellsville will make baseball history as far as crowds are concerned during the coming week end. Fayette Field is expected to be jammed Saturday afternoon when the Connellsville Independents meet the Scottsdale team.



Members of Boston Red Sox Club who will play here on Monday. Left to right: Elmer Smith, outfielder; George Burns, first base; Joe Harris, outfielder and first base.

In the second game of their series and a monster crowd will be back again on Monday afternoon when the Boston Red Sox, with Jack Quinn on the mound, will be here for an exhibition game.

The game Saturday will be the first one here for three weeks and this combined with the fact that it is the first

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 3 Brooklyn 5
Cicago 3 Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 8, Boston 7,
New York 3, St. Louis 2

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	30	.625
St. Louis	52	35	.598
Cincinnati	15	41	.523
Chicago	11	40	.523
Brooklyn	42	43	.494
Pittsburg	39	44	.470
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
Boston	29	51	.363

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 3 Philadelphia 0
Detroit 16, Boston 7
Chicago 8, New York 7
St. Louis-Washington rain

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	50	36	.583
New York	19	39	.575
Chicago	45	40	.523
Detroit	45	42	.517
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Washington	40	43	.482
Philadelphia	34	46	.425
Boston	35	50	.412

Games Today.

Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston

Baseball Notes.

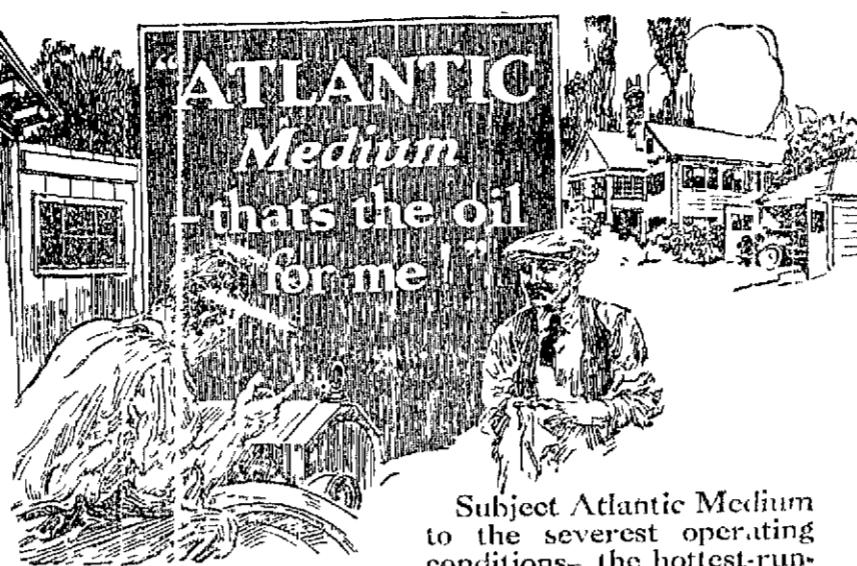
The Indian Head baseball team wants its games for Wednesday and Saturday. Only first-class teams are admitted and any of these outfits wish games are requested to call the Indian Creek Coal & Coke Company's office or either the Bell or Tri-State phone between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M.

More Connellsville fans attended the baseball game at Scottsdale Saturday than usually turn out for the game here. It will not be so this weekend however, as the Coker contingent will be present in droves to outnumber the Mill Townies. Local people were given a lesson in supporting a ball club when they went to Scottsdale last Saturday.

The Baltimore & Ohio and West Penn baseball teams will clash at 5:30 o'clock this evening at Fayette Field.

The Colonial Independents defeated the Redmore Tigers in a seven-inning game on the Redmore grounds as evering. The score was 14-4.

In a 11-inning contest the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Brooklyn Club 7-6.

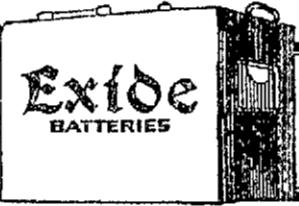


Subject Atlantic Medium to the severest operating conditions—the hottest-running cylinders, the heaviest bearing pressure, the highest motor speed. It will not break down! It will not be forced from the friction surfaces! Even after dilution through the absorption of fuel vapors or contamination from foreign matter in the crankcase, Atlantic Medium can be restored to its original condition, showing that the character of the oil is not appreciably changed by use.

All of which will support the claim that there is no finer medium-bodied motor oil made than ATLANTIC MEDIUM.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL

Keeps Upkeep Down



J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
122 Wall Street,
Connellsville, Pa.
Executor of All Kinds Secured.
Legal Papers Executed.

SAVE TIME ON YOUR PRINTING
500 Cards ONLY \$8.00
100 Envelopes
500 Letterheads
High Class Work, Prompt
Box 1654, CAPITAL OFFICE, Washington, D. C.
July 20, 1922.

When reliable power is combined with exceptionally long life as in the Exide, then your battery is not merely a comfort but a genuine economy.

Geo. W. Carroll
Master Garage Bldg.
Service Stations
Connellsville
Scottsdale.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his financial interests, every deposit with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a step to success.

This is the Only Bank in this community paying 7% interest on savings accounts.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania Connellsville

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

RADIO EQUIPMENT

BRING THE RADIO JOY TO YOUR HOME

You can get a complete radio outfit—at a reasonable price, too—at our store.

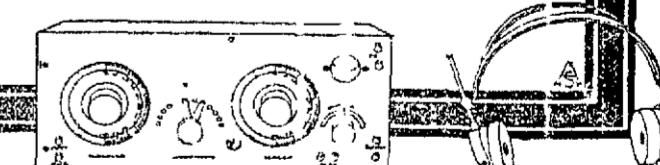
We can tell you the latest "wrinkles" on how to make your set successful.

We give complete instructions with every set or part of a set.

Ask us to help build you a set.

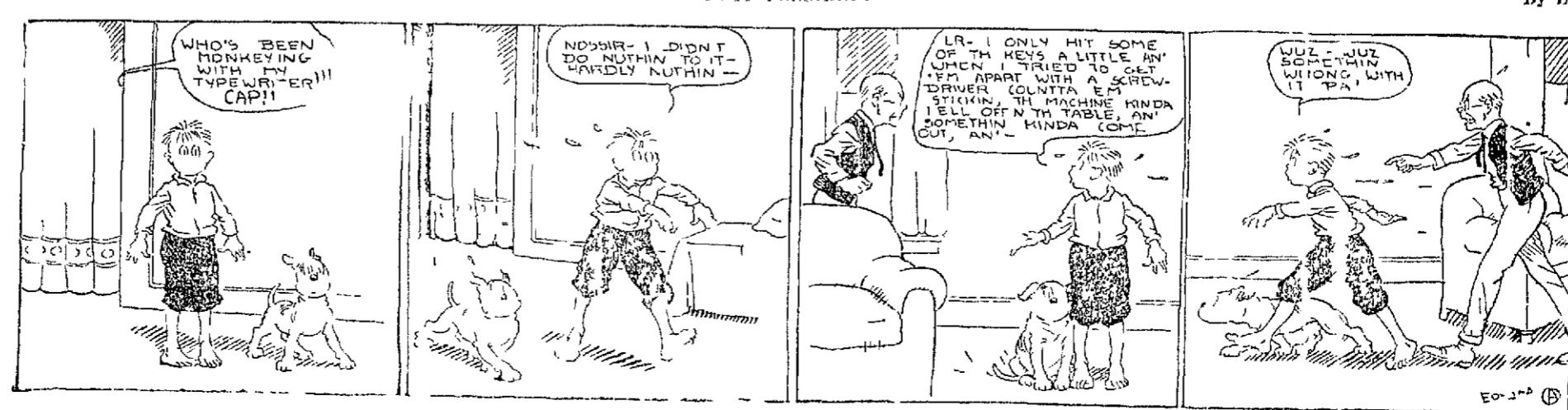
Radio Specialties Co.

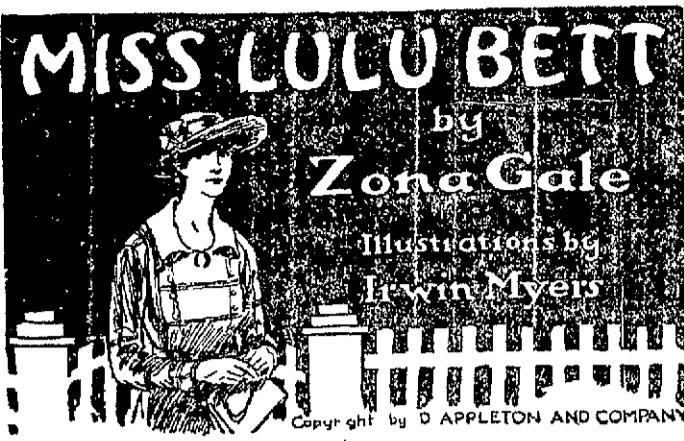
At Our New Location,
101 North Arch Street, Opposite City Hall



By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS





MISS LULU BETT

by
Zona Gale

Illustrations by
Erwin Myers

Copyright by D APPLETON AND COMPANY

May

Lulu was dusting the parlor. The parlor was rarely used but every morning it was dusted. By Lulu.

She dusted the black walnut center table which was of fine's choice and looked like fine's shining, compefectly curv'd. The leather rocker too looked like fine's brown plush upholstered, tipping back a bit. Real y the davenport looked like fine's, for its chintz pattern seemed to bear a design of lifted eyebrows and bright, resolute eyes.

Lulu dusted the upright piano and that was like Dwight—in a perfect attitude of rearing back with paws out playful but capable too of taking a ready bows.

And the black fireplace—there was Mrs. Bett to the life. Colorless, featureless, reflected in the narrow glass, dusted bodies looking in her blue, alabamian gown; but somehow alive—natural.

This piece glass, Lulu supposed had with expectation not because of her self but because of the photograph on its low marble shelf. A large photograph of a man with evident eyes and dent lips, evident checks—and each of the six were rounded and convex. You could conceive the rest of him. Down there under the glass you could imagine him extending, rounded and convex with plump hands and convex and stout clothes. It was Marian Deacon, Dwight's brother.

Every day since his coming had been announced Lulu dusting the parlor had seen the photograph twice, at her with its eyes somehow new. Or was her own eyes new? She dusted this photograph with different, less or dusted set it back less as a price than as an expense. As she stood before the mirror and saw his trim sashiance over against her own holliness reflection, she hurried away. But the eyes of the picture followed her, and she liked it.

She dusted the south window sill and saw Bobby Jack come round the house and go to the woodshed for the lawn mower. She heard the smooth blur of the cutter. Not six times had Bobby traversed the lawn when Lulu saw Di emerge from the house. Di had been caring for her caravans and she carried her bath tub and went to the well and Lulu divined that Di had deliberately disregarded the bath tub kitchen tups. Lulu dusted the south window and watched and her watching was no quality of spirit or criticism. Rather she did not sit on something, in which she had never shared could not by any chance bring herself sharing.

The south windows were open. All of May bore the soft tailors.

"Oh, Bobby will you pup while I hold this?" And again. Now wait till I run—And again. You know we so jum—The will substitute a satisfying kindly attention.

Bobby now first spoke. Who's jum?" he confided, gleefully.

The iron of those days when she had lauged at him was deep within him and this she now divined, and said absently.

I used to think you were prettys nice. But I don't like you any more. "Yes you used to," Bobby repeated derisively. "Is hat why you made fun of me all the time?"

At this Di colored and tapped her foot on the will curb. He seemed to have her now and envied his triumph. But Di looked up at him shily and looked down. I had a she ad mitted. They were all teasing me about you."

"They were?" This was a new thought to him. Tearing her short hem were they? He straightened. "Huh!" he said in magnificent evasion.

I had to make them stop so I teased you—I never wanted to again the upward look.

"Well!" Bobby stared at her. "I never thought it was anything else than that."

Of course you didn't. She tossed back her bright hair, her eyes full. And you never came where I could tell you. I wanted to tell you. She ran into the house.

Lulu lowered her eyes. It was as if she had witnessed the exercise of some secret gift, had seen a cocoon open or an egg hatch. She was thinking.

"How easy she done it. Got him right over. But hon did do that?"

Dusting the Dwight-like piano Lulu looked over shoulder with a rumble of speculation at the photograph of Marian.

Bobby mowed and pondered. The insufficient conceit of the wife in his understanding of the female character was sufficiently developed to cause him to welcome the importation which he had just heard. It reached that was the way it had been. Of course that was the way it had been. What a fool he had been not to understand. He cast his eyes repeatedly toward the house. He managed to make the job last over so that he could return in the afternoon. He was not conscious of planning this but it was in some manner contrived for him by forces of his own with which he seemed to be operating without his conscious will. Continually he glanced toward the house.

These glances Lulu saw. She was a woman of thirty-four and Di and Bobby were eighteen but Lulu felt for them no adult indulgence. She felt that sweetest of attention which we

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn.—"Three years ago I was almost in invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which would not go away. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tablets and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now and have given up my bed. I can work as well as any one who is younger and I am a farmer's wife. I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help other women who are in trouble. I am very grateful to Lydia E. Pinkham." Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do if they are up with some fulfillment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the mildest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up if you are nervous and irritable without ambition, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you greatly. We believe it will help you greatly, for it has helped others.

tion which she made no effort to quell. She held a rendezvous with her new host with

In the early hours of the next afternoon with a sun shining hot as the threshold, Lulu was putting something at the kitchen table. Mrs. Bett was asleep. ("I don't like you a bit mother," she had said as her mother named the intention). Lulu was asleep. ("I always cook the dinner by candle, it's best to do it like this"). Moreover, she was plainin' with a neighbor's child, holding their pearl yet love in sight as they loved the adult. Lulu did not care for the result.

A boy from the town and steadily carrying the porch post along, it will fit the width we determined the width which

One old man I didn't care to arrive at the rock here but she said he was

If I can't get the porch enter I must find the kitchen.

It's my best to the salt

Try a sister said I can and understand that he caught on to it.

W. J. Bett's father said

He did say turned around like a dog before he laid and sat down in his

feeling him the salt heavy un-

spreading it with the salt

On top salt I have the salt

She did this man I didn't care

To arrive at the rock here but she

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If I can't get the porch enter I must find the kitchen.

GOOD SANATORIUM CARE SAVES LIVES OF TUBERCULARS

Disease Must Be Taken in Incipient Stage to Insure Benefit.

Good sanatorium care for the tuberculous result not only in the restoration to working capacity of large proportion of adult cases but is of such lasting effect that these patients remain at work for years. Edward says a bulletin issued by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, concrete proof of these statements, is corroborated by some facts which have recently become available at the results of sanatorium care of tuberculosis employees of the Metropolitan.

From the opening date of the Metropolitan Sanatorium late in 1919 to December 31, 1920, a total of 1,918 patients were discharged. Among those number there were 592 who had in incipient tuberculosis; 1,170 admission of these 51 per cent were discharged as "apparently arrested or quiescent" and an additional 35 per cent discharged "improved." Among the group of 366 patients, "more able" admitted at admission 42 less than one-half discharged "apparently arrested" or "quiescent" and another 16 per cent were discharged as "improved." Among 1,000 cases admitted "in advanced" stage were the other 420 discharged apparently arrested or quiescent and eight as "improved." The other 81 per cent were discharged as unimproved or progressing as of death.

The success of the sanatorium in saving life mainly depends upon the stage of the disease at the time of admission as well as upon the medical nursing and other care given during sanatorium residence. The fact that 86 per cent of the total admissions between 1919 and 1921 were in the incipient stage is the result of a systematic effort on the part of the company to search out employees with tuberculosis and to give them the benefit of sanatorium treatment as early as the disease is possible.

The foregoing statistics indicate what can be done in restoring the health of persons admitted with the disease in various degrees of severity. The question has often been asked: "How do tuberculous graduates stand up under stress of daily life?" For this group of Metropolitan employees there is fortunately no intermediate period of scratch for suitable employment. The employee's position is practically ready for him when he leaves the sanatorium and in nearly all instances the interval between discharge and the resumption of work does not exceed one year. The great majority of the discharged patients go back to their usual work and to their former health environment. The facts on the working capacity of the graduates of the sanatorium have been collected and are very interesting. Out of the 396 patients who were discharged from the beginning up to December 31, 1920, and on whom a report was available as of December 31, 1921, a total of 73, or 90 per cent were known to be at work, 90 or 10 per cent were unable to work and 87 or 10 per cent were dead.

Of 512 discharged patients who could be traced and whose condition on admission was incipient, 90 per cent were at work on December 31, 1921, seven per cent were alive but unable to work and three per cent were dead. The "unable to work" group included a few incipient cases who were readmitted and were still in the sanatorium.

The group moderately advanced at admission showed 70 per cent at work on December 31, 1921, 10 per cent were at work on December 31, 1921, seven per cent were alive but unable to work and three per cent were dead. The "unable to work" group included a few incipient cases who were readmitted and were still in the sanatorium.

Among 1,000 advanced cases discharged alive, only 40, or 21 per cent were at work on December 31, 1921. Twenty of the cases were dead and seven were alive but unable to work.

The ability to take at work after discharge just like the cap city of get well depends on the stage of the disease on admission.

Prescription That Reduces High Blood Pressure

Used by Buffalo Physician for Many Years With Greatest Success. Connellsville Drug Co. Dispenses It.

CUPID LURING HAWAIIANS OUT OF EXISTENCE AS RACE

No Material Decrease in Death Rate, but Records Show Many Intermarriages.

The Hawaiian race is not "dying out" but in reality is increasing itself out of existence according to a statement made by Mrs. M. Foster Lemon, registered vital statistician.

Although it is hard to make material increase in the death rate of pure-blooded Hawaiians during the last ten years the birth rate for the calendar year 1921 showed a material decrease as compared with that of the four preceding years and indicated that Hawaiian men and women are destroying their own race by marrying into other groups, she said.

"It will be seen readily that this practice will tend to increase the pure Hawaiian population and at the same time decrease the pure-blooded population in so far as the future is concerned."

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, there were 460 marriages between Hawaii and Oahu. In addition to these, 38 Hawaiian men married women of other races and 112 Hawaiian women were married to men of other groups. Between Hawaii families during the calendar year 1921 were 12 less in number than those registered during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921.

Applications or allowances on Jan. 1 in the rehabilitation settlement on the Island of Molokai were made by 78 Hawaiians or part Hawaiians families before the time limit expired according to information in the home committee which has charge of the interests to establish the Hawaiian.

There are lists available for only 20 or 24 families and the committee is selecting what it considers the best fitted families and the applicants to a majority of the "back to the land" movement for the Hawaiians as it was conceived by the late Prince Jo Kuhia Kalanianaole during his service as delegate to Congress. It was anounced.

As soon as arrangements can be made with other tribes it will be prepared on Molokai for additional settlers.

The committee hopes to be able to place the first group on the land by July.

STOWS AWAY TYPHOID GERMS FOR SAFEKEEPING



How would you enjoy living as your life work the handling of typhoid fever germs? That's what the man in the above illustration of the United States public health service does. He is shown placing typhoid germs in test tube for safekeeping.

Advertised:

TWENTY CHILDREN BORN TO SOMERSET COUNTY COUPLE

Although Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker are in their 60s they work as gardeners.

Some reflect the cost of maintaining the farm, the food, clothing, laundry, etc., and poor chop. They cost \$5.10.

Now Mr. Parker is the only one left in the house during the winter months. Mr. Parker's wife has two sons and a daughter.

Mr. Parker's wife is 60 years old. She has a son and a daughter.

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